

In the Gubernatorial Campaign

Faubus Finkbeiner Ward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Gov. Orval Faubus, campaigning across south Arkansas yesterday, day declared claims by his gubernatorial opponents that a third term would give him the powers of a dictator.

Chris Finkbeiner, who says he expects to be in a runoff with Gov. Orval Faubus after the initial gubernatorial race, goes on the air with a major policy speech to night.

Arkansas residents could use some "Texas bragging" influence to restore confidence in them, said Chancellor Lee Ward today, speaking at a gubernatorial campaign tour yesterday.

night that "dictatorship comes from without and not from within."

The Little Rock meat packer will elaborate on what terms "facts about the administration" during his 30-minute radio television talk originating at Little Rock.

Ward said many of the state's problems could be solved "with some leadership from the governor's office," and added that he thought he could provide such leadership.

"How can I be a dictator when I am subject to the will of the voters?" He asked.

Faubus fired away again at "outsiders" he says are trying to tell Arkansas how to vote in the gubernatorial race.

Arkansans possess the initiative and ability to improve the state, Ward said.

Faubus said he was trying to tell Arkansas how to vote in the gubernatorial race.

He accused them of wanting him to use the Arkansas National Guard to compel integration.

Our Texas neighbors brag and go out and do what ever they talk about," he said. "We need a little of what the Texans have rubbed on us. We need the determination and self-confidence to do the job."

Referring to his action in posting guardsmen around Little Rock Central High School last September, Faubus said he didn't use the soldiers to enforce integration then and would never do it.

"We'll never build the state when the governor goes around preaching 'hate everything,'" Finkbeiner said at Conway.

Ward's campaign helicopter took him to Dierks, De Queen, Morrilton, Foreman, Ashdown, Hope and Springhill yesterday. Today he planned stops at Bradley, Lewisville, Stamps, Walden, Magnolia and Texarkana with a televised speech scheduled at the latter city.

The guardsmen barred nine Negro students who sought to enter Faubus again scoffed at claims by Chris Finkbeiner, one of his two Democratic opponents, that state governmental costs could be chopped 25 per cent without reducing services.

"We can take care of our Negroes ourselves," Finkbeiner said. "We always have and we made wonderful progress in the past 10 years. We don't need Yankees or anybody else meddling in our affairs."

In his speeches yesterday, the judge brought up:

"I understand he was the head of a million dollar business before he was 30 years old," the governor said of the Little Rock packing executive.

He has criticized activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on several occasions.

1. A charge that Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guard troops at Little Rock Central High School last September "strictly for political reasons."

Added Faubus: "I don't know if I could count to a million when I was that age."

Finkbeiner's itinerary yesterday also carried him to other points in Faulkner County and to Booneville.

2. A pledge that he would ask Congress to make possible local elections on the school integration issue.

"I started out plowing corn at 50 cents a day and I think I know as much about saving a dollar as he does," the governor declared.

He started the day with a visit to an REA membership meeting at Star City but made a noon political talk there.

3. A contention that Arkansas could not go on losing its young persons in a steady migration and that his program to raise the average income of small farmers and wage earners would halt this trend.

He said it was impossible to trim costs by 25 per cent without hurting services.

Today the candidate was scheduled to visit Fayetteville and rural areas of Washington County.

Ward urged his audiences to reflect about the actions of Faubus in the Little Rock integration crisis.

Faubus' tour yesterday also included Magnolia, Lewisville, Stephens, Bradley and Stamps.

His support of an "automatic pension plan similar to that of California, where age and residency are the major requirements for qualification."

The governor surrounded that city's Central High School with Arkansas National Guardsmen who prevented the entry of nine Negroes enrolled at the school.

Today his schedule called for trips to Strong, Crossett, Hamburg, Lake Village, Dermott and Monticello.

His pledge to remove the State Police and Welfare Departments from political control.

That "did nothing except create chaos," Ward declared.

On other topics yesterday, Faubus reiterated that Finkbeiner, National Chancellor Lee Ward of "Paragould, the third contender, were not his real opponents."

His promise to give classroom teachers all of the revenue from the one per cent raise in the state sales tax if the increase is not voted out in the November general election. Finkbeiner contends that only four-tenths of the 4 million dollars derived from the tax boost has gone to teachers.

There is a saying that has lasted through the years. It goes, "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." We in the South have stayed mad long enough about the Supreme Court integration order. Let us go to work and see what can be done to help our way of life."

Faubus said Ashmore fell out with him when the latter failed in an attempt to get the governor to kill four segregation bills which were introduced in the 1957 Legislature. The bills, all supported by Faubus, were passed.

He made a sarcastic reference to the governor's campaign slogan, "It's courage that counts," and commented:

Ward is an avowed segregationist but has consistently maintained that he would not use guardsmen to prevent integration of a school.

"It certainly doesn't take courage to take a day's wage of somebody. But it takes real courage to do what's right and stop tearing the state apart."

He said he was not a "bald-faced liar" in one speech.

Community A — Spring Hill: W. H. Light, J. T. Wright, Ed. Nation, Cecil Moman, Jack Brown, Jess Collins, K. P. Bachman, W. F. McRea, Marion Morris, and Aubrey Foster.

He said he was not a "bald-faced liar" in one speech.

Community B — Paltom: W. B. Jones, Elvin Odum, Edd Hubbard, W. H. Ratliff, Marvin Joy, Calvin Archie, Dan Laha, L. E. Hollis, H. W. McClellan, Barney Powell.

Community C — Shover Springs: Floyd McDowell, John Hawkins, Earl L. Dudley, Chel. Faught, Preston Putman, Roy M. Rogers, Walter C. Abbott, J. E. McWilliams, Jim Chambers, Bill Spradling.

He said he was not a "bald-faced liar" in one speech.

Community D — Hope: Fred Glanton, Charles Key, Sr., Otto Sission, L. J. Hampton, Johnnie Kramer, Claborn J. Rowe, Claude Cox, Ned Ray Purdie, Galen May, Earl Thomason.

Community E — Fulton and Guernsey: Paul Cornelius, J. W. Seymour, W. E. Cox III, I. E. Odum, Earl Lashaw, Roy Franks, H. M. Rosenbaum, Harvey L. Powell, Troy W. Burton, B. G. Hoppson.

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Community F — McNab and Crossroads: W. W. Hughes, W. M. Dillard, J. G. Bland, Charles Williams, Gilbert, Oscar Mosier, Mary Spates, Mozelle Brown, Ed Stone, Wade Gilbert, Leo Ryans.

Community G — Columbus and Washington: J. C. Cox, B. C. Webb, Walter Evans, Herbert Sebes, J. P. Webb, T. V. Messer, John Wester, Wayne Bain, L. K. Boyce, T. A. Hulsey.

He said he was not a "bald-faced liar" in one speech.

Community H — DeAnn and Baird's Chapel: Jim Faulkner, James H. Burke, Noel Cummings, Ralph Cider, Clyde Cummings, Sidney Cash, Jack Coffee, John Lloyd, Wayward Burke, J. C. Burke.

Community I — Sweet Home and Blevins: Carl Brown, Arthur Sewell, W. T. Yarbrough, Claud Phillips, Earl Stone, Ollie L. Ward, J. H. Ingram, H. E. Nolan, Burdette Stone, Marvin Phillips.

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Community J — McCaskill and Belton: James Leslie, Clarence Sweat, Luther Spicer, Edward Rinehart, Marshall Scott, J. T. Rogers, Melvin Hooks, Mont Ward, Dutch Walters, Floyd Long.

Community K — Ozan and Sardis: O. R. Green, Jeff Tollett, Frank Worthing, S. S. Robins, Tom Rowe, Cecil Walker, Guy Green, C. M. Hays, S. Goodlett, W. R. Campbell.

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Community L — Binger and Sanford: Charles Erwin, Clarence Ross, Fred Epton, Martin Stobley, W. G. Lewis, Lawson Cobb, Richard Wolf, Earl Holt, Ambrose Chesser.

Community M — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community N — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

Community O — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community Q — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community R — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

Community S — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community U — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community W — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community AA — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community AC — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.

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Community AY — Russellville: Ed Hays, treasurer; Board of Directors: Lynn Harris, Raymond Clark, Jimmy Howell, and Bob Hendon; state director.



LAST LOOK—Six-year-old Bobbie Straughn, who is facing "a life in a darkened room" as the result of an incurable eye ailment, asked to be taken to Sarasota (Fla.) Jungle Gardens "for a look at the flamingos while I can still see them." Little Bobbie will be enrolled soon in a Florida school for the blind.

ASC Election Between July 22 and Aug. 1

Public Notice is given that the election to select ASC Community Committeemen and delegates to the County Convention will be held by mail between July 22 and August 1, 1958. Listed below are the names of the Nominees selected by the respective Community Election boards.

Community A — Spring Hill: W. H. Light, J. T. Wright, Ed. Nation, Cecil Moman, Jack Brown, Jess Collins, K. P. Bachman, W. F. McRea, Marion Morris, and Aubrey Foster.

Community B — Paltom: W. B. Jones, Elvin Odum, Edd Hubbard, W. H. Ratliff, Marvin Joy, Calvin Archie, Dan Laha, L. E. Hollis, H. W. McClellan, Barney Powell.

Community C — Shover Springs: Floyd McDowell, John Hawkins, Earl L. Dudley, Chel. Faught, Preston Putman, Roy M. Rogers, Walter C. Abbott, J. E. McWilliams, Jim Chambers, Bill Spradling.

Community D — Hope: Fred Glanton, Charles Key, Sr., Otto Sission, L. J. Hampton, Johnnie Kramer, Claborn J. Rowe, Claude Cox, Ned Ray Purdie, Galen May, Earl Thomason.

Community E — Fulton and Guernsey: Paul Cornelius, J. W. Seymour, W. E. Cox III, I. E. Odum, Earl Lashaw, Roy Franks, H. M. Rosenbaum, Harvey L. Powell, Troy W. Burton, B. G. Hoppson.

Snake-Pit Burns, Firemen Alert

GARBERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Firemen stepped gingerly Tuesday night as they fought a blaze at the Snake Pit, a reptile garden on Highway 101 eighteen miles south of here.

The structure burned to the ground, killing dozens of deadly snakes, including cobras, rattlers and boa constrictors.

Owner Tex Cordell estimated damage at \$10,000. He didn't know how the fire started. His entire collection was destroyed, he said. There were no human injuries and no snake bites among the nervous firemen.

The structure burned to the ground, killing dozens of deadly snakes, including cobras, rattlers and boa constrictors.

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U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Decision on L.R. Case Expedited

Canada, U. S. Must Stand Together — Ike

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

OTTAWA (AP)—President Eisenhower told Canada's Parliament today that differences between the two neighbor nations can be solved and must not be allowed to overshadow the transcendent importance of free world cooperation in the winning of the global struggle against communism.

"We stand together at a pivotal point in history," Eisenhower said in a prepared address.

"All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who want before us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space."

In conciliatory terms, the President got down to specific points of difference—U.S. wheat exports, American restrictions on oil imports, Canada's trade imbalance with the United States, and the heavy flow of American investment capital to Canada.

"There is no cause to be surprised or disturbed," Eisenhower said, "to discover that differences occasionally arise between the two nations."

But said such differences can be talked out in friendship.

The President came to the Canadian capital Tuesday on a mission of work and good will. The visit was only a few hours old before a possible new avenue of cooperation in the field of defense opened up.

Eisenhower's first conference with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker took an unexpected twist with an announcement that they had begun examining the possibility of establishing a Canadian-American cabinet committee on defense.

Details and decisions were re-

Continued on Page Six

Chest X-Ray Mobile Unit Schedule

The schedule of the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit in Hempstead County is as follows:

Thursday, July 24, 9 to 12 noon, McCaskill; 2 to 4:30 p. m., DeAnn Samuels Store.

Friday, July 25, 9 to 12 noon, Hope-Ward Grocery; 2 to 5 p. m., Hope-Court House.

Monday, July 28, 9 to 12 noon, Hope-Court House; 1 to 5 p. m., Hope-Court House.

Tuesday, July 29, 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 4:30 p. m., Hope-Picture Show.

Louisiana's Enthusiasm for Jim Bowie Folklore Draws a Local Letter of Correction

Dear Mr. Richardson: I noted with interest your article in the feature section of the Times for Sunday, July 6, 1958, entitled "To Honor Louisiana's Jim Bowie." It was a fine article, well written, but is historically incorrect in at least one important respect.

The original "famed 'Bowie Knife' for which Jim Bowie became famous was made by a blacksmith named James Black at Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, in 1831.

Bowie had many knives made both before and after but none suited him, except the Black made knife, and it is entirely possible that he did have a knife or knives made for him at Leconte, Louisiana, as Mr. Ben Prather claims, but it was not the knife which became known as "Bowie's knife" or the Bowie Knife.

I have made a life long study of this subject, and if you desire to do a follow-up article, I will be glad to furnish you the facts as I know them. For further information on this subject, I respectfully refer you to the Arkansas State History Commission. Mr. Alex H. Washburn, editor of the Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas, and to Mr. Charles Moss Williams, noted historian and author at Washington, Arkansas.

There are two Black-made knives in existence at the present time as far as is known. One is owned by

Mr. B. W. Edwards, a retired contractor of Hope, Arkansas, who also has a valuable gun collection. The other is owned by Mrs. Steve Carrigan also of Hope, Arkansas, and both of them have made a study of the Bowie Knife.

There were many limitations of the famed knife made later, especially in England. The knife that Black made, however, could never be duplicated.

The knife that Bowie had on him when he was killed at the Alamo was an English made knife, and not the famous Bowie Knife at all. It remained in the museum at San Antonio until it was stolen from the case there.

For further information I refer you to the curator at the Alamo museum at San Antonio, Texas. I thought you might like to have this historical correction in light of the contents of your article in the Sunday Times. Respectfully submitted,

JAMES H. PILKINTON
Judge



WHAT'S UP?—Taking an unequivocal stand, this sassy fellow seems to be wondering what all the noise is about at the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tenn. Perking up his wet ears, the friendly fellow is listening to the hammering during the building of new rhino house at the zoo.

Goldfine to Restrict His Probe Replies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine agreed today to give House investigators some of the financial records demanded from him.

With this promise, there was an amicable start on his renewed visit to the witness chair of a House subcommittee looking into his relations with presidential aide Sherman Adams and the way federal regulatory agencies have

Virus Believed Clue in Cancer Researching

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Writer

LONDON (AP) — Viruses, the scientist used to say in his soft, almost musical voice, viruses seem to be the basic cause of cancer.

And in a lifetime of research

Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals produced point after point of evidence that viruses could indeed be the culprit or at least the most important culprit.

He theorized viruses might sleep harmlessly in the body for years until something—age, injury or a change in the body's chemistry—suddenly awoke them to change the living cells and start cancer.

The Spanish-born American scientist was to have spoken to the seventh International Cancer Congress, which opened here today, attended by nearly 2,000 scientists from 64 countries.

But Duran-Reynals died a few months ago, a victim of the very disease he fought.

A brief abstract printed today in the congress proceedings details the latest work he had done at Yale University with virus experiments on mice.

The abstract is partly his last tribute. But a bigger tribute comes from the fact that more and more scientists are swinging to the virus theory of cancer, a theory largely ignored during Duran-Reynals' lifetime.

Recent evidence in several countries is adding to the picture

that viruses could be involved in at least some kinds of human cancers. If they are, perhaps vaccines or other controls against them can be devised.

Another main attack is aimed at producing anticancer drugs based on discoveries of the tiny but significant differences between cancer and healthy cells. The idea is to get the drugs to jam the machinery of the cancer cells.

This approach has led to drugs which have had some successes against a few kinds of cancer.

Korean Lad to Achieve Goal: a U. S. Citizen

By RUSSELL LANE

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—It's hard to believe that nine years ago Joseph Anthony was a ragged, dirty, hungry boy of the streets in Seoul, Korea.

Today, at 18, he's a pleasant, scholarly young man, preparing to

take his oath of U.S. citizenship and to enter Quincy College in the fall.

"Oh, I'd have become a full-fledged citizen long ago," he said. "But the law requires that an immigrant reside in this wonderful country five years before he may be naturalized—and that is wise."

Joe was a hard-bitten, veteran ragamuffin when he encountered American soldiers and fell in love with the United States at the outbreak of the Korean War. His American dream began with kindness of an Army sergeant who fed him, and was nurtured by the good will he found everywhere doing odd jobs for soldiers and airmen. His translated his name from Shu to Joe, or, more often, Little Joe.

An Air Force colonel smuggled him to Japan, where a chaplain, the Rev. Donald Werr, took charge of his fortunes. Father Werr, now assistant to the president of Quincy College, gave Joe his last name in honor of St. Anthony, patron of lost objects. He prepared Joe for coming to the United States, and hundreds of servicemen helped.

Today, Father Werr is Joe's legal guardian. Joe spent the first year of his residence in the United States as a citizen of Boy's Town, Neb. He has lived in Quincy for the last four years. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Biller, friends of Father Werr, have provided him with a home. He graduated from Notre Dame High School May 30 in the upper 5 per cent of his class and won a scholarship from the Adams County Medical Society. Joe is polishing up a 100,000 word book, "The Boy from Korea," which tells his story.

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NOW! SAVE BIG ON SPORT SHIRTS!

MEN... Here are the BUYS You've Looked For!
Penney's Has Marked Down its ENTIRE STOCK

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

GROUP I
1.44

GROUP II
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GROUP III
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REGARDLESS OF COST OR FORMER RETAILS — OUT THEY GO!

BIG SEW-IT-YOURSELF BARGAINS!

HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF SAVINGS!

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

GROUP I
30¢ YARD

GROUP II
50¢ YARD

YOU'LL FIND PERCALES, BROADCLOTHS, COTTON AND RAYON SHEERS, FULL-SAIL COTTONS AND MANY OTHERS! TERRIFIC SELECTION!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON SPORTSWEAR!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
FOR WOMEN! FOR GIRLS!

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Entire Stock Reduced to Low, Low Prices!

SHORTS, REGULAR, BERMUDA, JAMICA LENGTHS NOW \$1 and \$2. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS AT PRICES THAT'LL SAVE YOU PLENTY. SHOP EARLY TOMORROW!

ENTIRE STOCK!
WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

While They
Last!

\$3. and \$5.

SHOP PENNEY'S JULY
CLEARANCE BARGAIN BAY!

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

SAVINGS FOR MEN!

MEN'S BETTER WASH 'N WEAR

SLACKS!

2 B-I-G GROUPS!

3.88 AND **5.88**

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED! TAKE YOUR PICK!
FREE ALTERATIONS! SAVE MORE AT PENNEY'S!

DACRON®-WOOL TROPICAL SLACKS . . . \$5 and \$7
6 ONLY DACRON-WOOL TROPICAL SUITS . . . \$22
WALKING SHORTS FOR MEN . . . \$2 and \$3
SUMMER PAJAMAS . . Short Sleeves and Legs . . 1.88
SWIM SUITS . . ENTIRE STOCK . . . 1.44 — 2.44

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WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS . . . 2.44 — 3.44
COTTON SLACKS . . . \$1
PAJAMAS . . Short Sleeve, Long Legs . . \$1.
PAJAMAS . . Short Sleeve, Knee Length . . 1.50
SWIM SUITS . . . 77c — 1.44 — 2.44
CANVAS SHOES . . 3 to 6! . . . \$2.

WOMEN'S WEAR SPECIALS!

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR . . Better Quality! . . 2.44
SUMMER HANDBAGS . . Entire Stock! . . 1.88
CANVAS PLAY SHOES . . . 1.77
BETTER BLOUSES . . . \$1 and \$2

GIRLS WILL LOVE THESE!

SUMMER DRESSES . . . \$1. — \$2. — \$3.
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS . . . 1.88
COTTON ROBES . . . \$1 and \$2
CANVAS PLAY SHOES . . . 1.77

BIG BUYS FOR TOTS!

BETTER DRESSES . . . \$1.
TODDLER BOY SLACKS . . Size 1 to 4 . . 1.00 and 1.50
TODDLER BOY SHORTS . . Values to 1.98 . . 1.00

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday July 10

Notice to B. & P. W. members, picnic July 10, at 7 p. m. in Virginia Hosmer's. You are expected to be there, so please do.

Saturday July 12

The Wesley Choir of the Methodist Church will practice Saturday July 12, at 4 o'clock at the Church. Mrs. Garland Medders is the director and Mrs. Elmer Brown accompanist.

Monday July 14

An officers training school for all W. S. C. S. officers will be held Monday July 14 at 1:30 p. m. at the Church. The regular W. S. C. S. meeting will follow at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The R. P. Horton Family

Of Blevins Hold Reunion
The R. P. Horton Family of Blevins held a family reunion this past weekend with thirteen of their children and their families attending.

Those present were; Pfc. and Mrs. Clinton Horton and Debra of J. Riley, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horton and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horton and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton, Shirley Marie, Billy and Beth all from Lufkin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Horton, Mike and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton and Perry of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allred, Kenneth, Larry, Carolyn, Terry, Keith and David of Barnhart, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton, Mr. and Mrs. James Ty-les, Mrs. James Ensley and Amanda of Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Vuley Hodges, Larry and Linda and Tommie Horton of Elrona, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Horton, Robert, Becky and Timothy of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Johnny of Irving, Texas; Butch Ramsey of Waco, Texas. There were 27 grandchildren present for the occasion.

Others visiting were; Mrs. E. A. McGilvra of Lufkin, Texas, sister of Mrs. R. P. Horton.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed

By Circle 3
Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church, had its monthly meeting in the recreation rooms of the church on July eighth. The meeting was opened by reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison.

After routine business was conducted, the program was presented with each member giving her favorite passage of scripture and

why it was chosen by her. Mrs. L. D. Barnum closed the discussion with prayer.

A delicious picnic supper was served buffet style from a table attractively decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. H. O. Kyles, Sr. offered grace before the meal. Arrangements of summer flowers were also used on the tables at which 14 circle members and one guest, Miss Harriet Ann Story of Minden, La., enjoyed the evening meal.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Watson Rod-hay, Melissa and Dennis Clay of Houston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rowe, Lynda and Jimmie, Melissa and Rodney remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Carl Roberts has returned from Texarkana where she has been with her brother, Roy Sullivan, who is a patient in St. Michael Hospital. He is in room 319 on the 3rd floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson Linda and Kenny of Washington, D. C. arrived last Thursday for a visit with relatives here and in Washington, Ark.

Mrs. Bill Fowler and daughter Carol Ann of Washington, D. C. are spending the summer with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ben G. Southward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Jr., of Odessa, Texas spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moses spent the weekend in Texarkana with their daughter Mrs. Bill Chas-teen, Bill and little son Steve.

Point Vandal Is Betrayed by Shoes

DETROIT (AP) — Patrolman Glenn Apers spent three hours Monday studying the shoes of passing boys in the neighborhood of Parke School.

Apers finally found his boy. The youth was leaving multicolored footprints. He had walked in water color paints scattered in the school yard by vandals who did \$200 damage.

The boy with the unusual shoe prints was one of the vandals. Apers turned him and his companions over to juvenile officers.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas July 7, 1936.

City Docket

Chas. J. Perotti, Passing in a restricted zone, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.
Boe Ray, Joe Maxwell, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.
McElvaine Cooper, Berlin Evans, Denver Dickerson, Clyde A. Whitehead, Melvin E. Johnson, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
J. A. Coffee, Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Melvin E. Johnson, Thomas Flagg, Disturbing peace, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.
Walter Sistrunk, Bobby Cline, Emory Muldrow, Speeding, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Richard Stuart, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

James T. Wilkerson, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$50.00 and 1 day in jail.

George Perry, Charles Hawley, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Raymond Powell, Reckless driving, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Edmond Wren, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

James T. Wilkerson, J. A. Coffee, No driver's license, Plea guilty; fined \$5.00.

Alvester McFadden, Disturbing peace, Tried; dismissed.

State Docket
Gene Chamblee, Improper brakes on car, Plea guilty; fined \$5.00.

Ruby Jewel Conway, Katie Goston, Assault and Battery, Plea guilty; fined \$10.00.

William Walker, Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Henry C. Abbott, Sam Norris, Driving while intoxicated, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Jess Allen, Drunkenness, Plea guilty; fined \$10.00.

Jack M. Johnson, Robert H. Foster, Following too close to another vehicle, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

W. H. Lumley, Harold White, Driver, No PSC authority, Forfeited \$100.00 cash bond.

Paul F. Jones, Earl W. Alles, Joe Salor, Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Jefferson W. Godwin, Evading weight scales, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Robert Trotter, Jr., No driver's license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Marshman LeRoy McAdams, Improper passing, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

E. R. Hendrix, Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

North American Van Lines and Joe J. Haiger, Percy L. Owen, C. H. Rust, Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

L. T. Bryant, No intransit tags, Dismissed on motion Prosecuting Attorney.

Wm. C. Simpson, Speeding, Dismissed.

Joseph Logan, Breaking and entering, Dismissed.

Civil Docket
Herbert Burns Men's Store vs. Melvin Weston Agricultural Enterprises, Inc., Garnishee, Action on account for \$8.45, Judgment by default for Plaintiff against Defendant and Garnishee.

Herbert Burns Men's Store vs. J. T. Smith, Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Dismissed as to Garnishee, Judgment for Plaintiff, Action on account for \$27.00.

Herbert Burns Men's Store vs. Clmont, McClure Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Action on account for \$20.71, Judgment for Plaintiff for \$20.71; Garnishee dismissed.

The Toggery Shop vs. Willie Lee Spearman, Ritchie Gro. Co., Garnishee, Action on account for \$83.70, Judgment for Plaintiff for \$83.70; Dismissed as to Garnishee.

Herbert Burns Men's Store vs. Robert Burton, Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Action on account for \$27.92, Judgment for Plaintiff for \$27.92; Garnishee dismissed.

Nelson Gro. and Market vs. L. C. Jackson, Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Action on account for \$35.04, Judgment for Plaintiff.

DOROTHY DIX

All Eggs Scrambled in a Broken Basket

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband died two years ago, leaving the a house and quite a bit of insurance. My son urged me to fix over the house as he was planning to be married. I did, going into debt to turn an old fashioned house into a thoroughly modern, two-family job. My son was married and five months later they presented me with my first grandchild. My daughter-in-law refused to come here to live, so here I am with a white elephant on my hands. My son and his family are living with her people instead. — Mrs. E. H.

Dear Mrs. E. H.: At that I think you're lucky. Your daughter-in-law certainly isn't the friendly type. But why consider your lovely, remodeled home a white elephant? I'm sure there are plenty of young couples who would be only too glad to pay for the privilege of having their home in your pleasant house. Be sure your future tenants come with good recommendations, and you'll enjoy and profit from your role as landlady.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My club is having a dance next month and each girl must invite a boy. I invited one boy and he accepted. Now I've changed my mind and would like to go with someone else. What should I do? — Mary Mix-Up

Dear Mary: You may be mixed up, but don't get fooled up. Your obligation is to the boy you invited in the first place. If you renege on the invitation your name will be mud.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've known and liked Butch for a year, but am getting a wee bit tired of his behavior. We've gone steady at various times, but he has never given me a pin or ring. We break off, but as soon as I go with someone else, Butch comes back. Should I always be willing to take him back? — Sarah W.

Dear Sarah: Are you a girl or a yo-yo? Butch loses you out, then pulls the string and you obligingly return. He doesn't come back; he whistles for you to come back. This can get to be a habit. You are too young for serious dating, so tell Butch he's on a casual basis from now on. If he wants a date, and you have free time, go out with him, but don't sign on the dotted line.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Don't you think a girl of 19 is entitled to some privacy? When I come home from work I find my mail opened and mother says she has a right to know what's going on. If she expects anything interesting in my mail she's in for disappointment. It's mostly advertisements, letters from the union and not from a few out-of-town girl friends. I would like the pleasure of opening my own mail, even if it is uninteresting. — P. W.

Dear P. W.: The only way you can keep a snoop from snooping is to put temptation out of her way. Have your mail sent to the office or invest in a post-office box. Cut out some cartoons from magazines and papers on the subject of nosy people; send them to yourself and see what Mom thinks of that mail!

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have no children and we are very fond and proud of our home. We have some close relatives who come to see us often. They have four small children, who are utterly undisciplined. The parents let the youngsters scratch and mar furniture without a word or rebuke. The children come into the house with mud on their feet, then bounce on the bed leaving muddy tracks on my beautiful chenille spread. Are we expected to take this abuse without batting an eyelash? — W. A.

Dear W. A.: This is a touchy problem, and one that bothers many, many readers. There is no perfect solution; either you break with the parents or endure the youngsters. Parents who have undisciplined children will not listen to a word of protest from an outsider; they get hurt feelings as fast as Junior can break a china lamp. There's no reasoning with them or their offspring. Take what comfort you can from the fact that children do grow up, that they will cease to be little hoodlums and will soon be at the rock 'n' roll stage (for whatever the 1936 version will be). Correct the children if you wish — but I doubt if it will do any good.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

Dorothy Dix is a Trademark registered in the U. S. Patent Office by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Greek Talks With Slavs and Arabs

ATHENS, Yugoslavia (AP) — Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff flew in today for four days of talks with the Yugoslav and United Arab Republic foreign ministers.

for \$35.04, Garnishee dismissed. Kelly Walton vs. Walton's Gulf Service Station, Action for sale of car for labor and repair bill, Dismissed with prejudice on motion Plaintiff.

L. B. Delaney & Son vs. Willie Johnson Harold Simpson, Garnishee, Action on account for \$41.21, Dismissed on motion Plaintiff.

B. Delaney & Son, Ellen Flannery, Cora Bell Halmeyer, Garnishee, Action on account for \$30.87, Dismissed on motion Plaintiff.

Goldline to

Continued From Page One

dent the subcommittee's chief investigator was caught with a hidden microphone next to the hotel room of a Goldline publicity man, Jack Lette. The subcommittee, slouch, Baron I. Shacklette, quickly joined the ranks of the unemployed.

The Goldline's blonde bookkeeper, Mildred Paperman, reported that some documents brought down for the inquiry were stolen from her room in the same hotel, the Sheraton-Carlton.

By JACK BELL

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldline's energetic lawyers and publicity men couldn't have helped their client more if they had written the script themselves.

A new political complexion has been put on what is currently the nation's most publicized inquiry by the weird, after-midnight episode of the "bugging" of a hotel room occupied by Goldline's aides and the subsequent firing of a congressional investigator caught in the act.

The political cake was fed by the reported pilfering of documents from the hotel room of Goldline's secretary.

Bernard Goldline, the self-styled poor boy from Russia who became a rich, glibly friend of the

mighty in public office, temporarily is cast in a martyr's role. He now claims he is the intended victim of undercover operations that, as his legal and publicity experts helped him say, were "worse than being in Russia."

Baron I. Shacklette, the now departed investigator for the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, has said he was overzealous in planting a microphone at the door of a room occupied by Goldline's helpers.

As a target for that action, the Boston industrialist has assumed the status of an underdog.

He is in a position to cry persecution when pressed about his financial affairs. He now can suggest — with a certain amount of public sympathy — that there may be some dirty business behind the inquiry into why he paid hotel bills for presidential assistant Sherman Adams, loaned him a \$2,400 Oriental rug and gave him the vicuña cloth for an expensive coat.

Investigations usually are messy affairs. People don't tell on themselves voluntarily. Most tips come from enemies of those under investigation. The informer — or stoolpigeon, if you prefer — is an accepted source of tips in criminal inquiries. Hotel rooms have been bugged before, telephones tapped.

The public knows this. But it doesn't like to think such methods

Invasion of

Continued from Page One

curiosity about Teitelbaum's reasons for hiring Romann as the restaurant association's labor expert after a state court had ousted Romann and placed Local 278 in receivership.

Teitelbaum was a major witness in a House investigation of tax scandals in the Truman administration, and now lives in Hollywood, Calif. Romann, the committee said, lives in Miami.

As the hearings got under way, Donald Strang, owner of a Niles, Ill., restaurant, testified that Illinois state police told him they could do nothing about union violence at his restaurant because they had been called off by the governor's office.

He said this was in June 1932 during the administration of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, but he said he didn't know who in the governor's office gave the order.

In Chicago, his statement drew quick denials from Thomas O'Donnell, who was state police superintendent that year, and Carl McGowan, who was Stevenson's administrative assistant.

Strang, who runs three restaurants in Cleveland and one in Niles outside Chicago, said his troubles were with Local 450 of the Restaurant Workers Union, then run by mobster Claude Maddox, now dead.

Strang said he had defied the union's demands that he secretly force his employees to join. He said he learned later that the local, without consulting either him or the employees, enrolled them in its books as dues paying members.

And, he said, he learned that a \$2,210 fee he had paid to Teitelbaum for helping in the negotiations actually was used to pay their dues.

Porterhouse Is Retired by Injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

Porterhouse, world record holding stakes star, has suffered a fractured split bone in his right front leg and will be retired to stud.

The 7-year-old Porterhouse was injured last Friday in the American Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Porterhouse set the world record of 1:02 2-5 for five and one half furlongs in winning the Hollywood Express last year. His lifetime earnings total \$519,450.

would be employed by a congressional committee. When any of them are, the suspicion arises that politics — and not fair play — is in command.

Because the Democrats control the congressional committees, they can't escape any odium that may attach itself to their staffs.

The House subcommittee is in a bad light, its motives under suspicion. Republicans who wish to defend Adams have an opening to cry smear. Democrats can blame Shacklette and his "bug" for clouding an issue they believed might go big for them in November and in 1960.

Announcement —

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DRESSES

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One big table — 69c and 79c yard values

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COTTON GOODS

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Polished Cottons

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Special, 8 Only — 5.95 value

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SUMMER SHOES

Close Out! Ladies and Children's Shoes on Tables.

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Close Out. Men's 8.95 to 10.95 Values

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BLANKETS

Red Hot! Get your blankets at Owen's. Save 1.00 to 3.00 per blanket. Single blankets and double blankets priced 1.25 to 8.95. 50c puts three blankets in layaway.

LADIES SHORTS

Special, Ladies 1.95 value Short Shorts

88c

LADIES BLOUSES

Special, Ladies 1.95 sleeveless Blouses

94c

BERMUDA SHORTS

Special, Ladies 3.95 Bermuda Shorts

\$2.00

SWIM SUITS

For Men, Women and Children — Reduced Up To 1/3 OFF

1/3 OFF

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.69 Skin Dent — First Quality

93c

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94c

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Special! Men's 29c value White socks

5 pair \$1.00

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Special! Regular 49c value

4 pair \$1.00

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ONE LOT MEN'S SLACKS . . Values to \$10.95 . . \$5.00

One Lot Men's Silk and Cotton Sport Shirts . . Half-Price

HERBERT-BURNS

Shirts for Men and Boys

Minor Details Spell Victory in 'All-Star'

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy Pierce's arm tightened up in the bullpen so Billy O'Dell, another southpaw, went in to pitch. Gil McDougald had made a hit in his last 10 times at bat and Manager Casey Stengel figured this might be the spot for him to "get rid of the collar."

Of such little things are All-Star Games won—and lost. O'Dell, Baltimore's first bonus player, undoubtedly was the pitching star although veteran Early Wynn of Chicago was credited with the American League's comeback 4-3 victory Tuesday over the Nationals.

McDougald hit a pinch single with one out and two runners on base in the seventh inning, driving in Boston's Frank Malzone from second with the run that snapped a 3-3 tie. The Yankee infielder was called off the bench by Stengel to bat for Wynn, who pitched only one inning—a scoreless sixth.

It was the American League's second successive All-Star triumph and its 15th in 25 clashes. For Casey, it was his third summer success as compared with five defeats. A crowd of 48,029 paid \$103,233.21 into the players' pension fund.

"It might be a bad omen," the grizzled Yankee skipper said. "Every time I win the All-Star Game, I lose either the pennant or the World Series. I win in 1954 and lose the pennant to Cleveland. I win again in 1957 and lose the World Series to Milwaukee."

Casey praised three of the four pitchers he used—Cleveland's Ray Narleski, Wynn and O'Dell. He said that Bob Turley, his own right-hander, who was clipped for all the National League runs before he was relieved by Narleski in the second, was too wild.

"It just shows you that good pitchers can top good hitters," Stengel said of his guys who limited the National League's best power hitters to four hits, all singles. In fact, the Americans' nine hits off Warren Spahn, Loser Bob Friend, Larry Jackson and Dick Farrell were all singles too, making it the first All-Star Game that was devoid of extra-base hits.

Stengel had special praise for O'Dell, who retired nine batters in the last three innings to protect the Americans' one-run lead. The slender South Carolinian, mixing an odd fast ball with a snapping slider, struck out two and permitted only one ball to be hit, out of the infield, that was pinch hitter Johnny Logan's liver, on which Ted Williams made a leaping catch in the seventh.

Stengel would not admit that O'Dell was a second choice to take the mound in the seventh. Pierce, however, acknowledged that Jim Turner, Casey's chief lieutenant, had advised him to "get ready because you're going in," when McDougald was sent up as a pinch hitter.

"I was heating up hurriedly," explained Pierce, "when I felt my arm tightening up."

Fred Haney, Milwaukee manager, who piloted the National League, offered no excuses but he expressed surprise at his charges' failure to get more than four hits, two of them of the scratchy variety. His men didn't set a hit after the third inning and the last 15 went down in order. Willie Mays, Bob Skinner, Frank Thomas and Stan Musial were the only ones to hit safely.

"We didn't hit," Haney said. "But those other guys didn't knock down any fences either. We made two errors and they both cost us runs."

This was true. The Americans scored an unearned run off starter Spahn in the first inning after the Nationals had bounced on Turley for a 2-0 lead. Shortstop Ernie Banks' wild throw at leadoffer Nellie Fox's grounder pulled Mays off first base. A single by Mickey Mantle sent Fox to third, from where he scored when Jack P. Jensen rapped into a double play. The AL's last run also was unearned. With Malzone on first via a single, and one out, third baseman Frank Thomas let Williams' squinting runner squirm out of his glove. McDougald's payoff single followed, scoring Malzone from second.

The Nationals had increased their margin to 3-1 in the top of the second. Mays forced Spahn, who had walked, but stole second, to third on catcher Gus Triandos' poor throw and scored on Skinner's single. The "home" squad got that run back in its half of the second on singles by Triandos, Narleski and Fox, and tied the score 3-3 in the fifth on singles by pinch hitter Mickey Vernon and Fox, at bases-filling walk to Mantle and Jensen's infield out.

Public Links Tournament Opens Today

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It's Don Bessie against the field and a link today in the opening round of match play in the National Public Links Golf tournament.

Bessie, who lives in Indianapolis and plays for the Louisiana State golf team, faces husky 25-year-old Walt Purdie, a park district's first greenskeeper in Georgia, in the first heat of match-play today. A double round today will trim the field to 64 competitors in 16 two more rounds Thursday will set up the 32 hole champions. Friday, leading to the final Saturday over a 36-hole route.

The 155-pound, 8-foot Bessie, a former caddy, is the defending champ. He also became medalist, winning on the 36-hole test. Last year he won with 144 strokes under the stubborn Silver also course par.

Arkansas Sports Column

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is an ode to the battling bream, the little giant of the fish kingdom.

This also is an ode to the rock bass, the warmouth bass and the green sunfish who get credit because they look and swim like them.

No one disputes the universal popularity of the bream. It's the fisherman's favorite fish and for a number of valid reasons. A bream will bite when bass are sulking because the moon was bright the night before. And a bream will bite anything from a tasty worm or minnow to an unattractive artificial fly. And while bass must be sought in the big ponds and catfish must be coaxed out of the deep holes, bream can be found anywhere—from the deepest lakes and the swiftest streams to a slough which would not seem to support a minnow.

The bream is much maligned because he forgets to grow. A 9-ounce is a big one and those around a pound or more are as rare as a pound bass. But ounce for ounce, the bream is the sassiest scrapper of them all and veteran fishermen swear that if bream grow as big as bass, you'd never have them.

The bream is much maligned because he forgets to grow. A 9-ounce is a big one and those around a pound or more are as rare as a pound bass. But ounce for ounce, the bream is the sassiest scrapper of them all and veteran fishermen swear that if bream grow as big as bass, you'd never have them.

The true bream is the bluegill sunfish. It can be recognized by the dark spot at the base of the soft dorsal fin. To the eye of the experienced angler, the green sunfish, the warmouth bass and the rock bass look a great deal like bream. All are flat, flounder-type fish and they achieve their tremendous size by turning the line by turning sideways so that their wide surface resists the water.

The green sunfish is not aptly named. He is quite likely to be flamed red when pulled from fresh water. Black ones, gray ones

O'Dell and Farrell Best of All-Stars

BALTIMORE (AP) — All-Star Freshman Billy O'Dell of Baltimore and Dick Farrell of Philadelphia drew the raves of the veterans for their pitching in baseball's annual battle of the leagues. Southpaw O'Dell wasn't credited with the American League's 4-3 victory over the National Tuesday. But he moved down the Nationals' 1-2-3 in the last three innings.

In All-Star competition pitchers are limited to three innings apiece so the official scorers have some discretion in selecting a winner. Early Wynn, the aged White Sox right-hander, worked only one inning but he retired the Nationals in order and he was still pitcher of record when the Americans went ahead to stay in the sixth.

For that reason Wynn received the victory, fitting enough as it was his first in five years as an All-Star.

But it was O'Dell, 25 in his second full season with the Orioles, who caused American League clubhouse talk.

"He made all those National League batters look the same size didn't he?" said Manager Casey Stengel.

O'Dell was Baltimore's first bonus player when the city was returned to major league baseball in 1954 and its cheapest.

He threw fast balls and sliders to the full National League lineup and only one of them, pinch hitter Johnny Logan of Milwaukee, was able to hit one past the infield.

Ted Williams, playing in his 14th All-Star Game, lectured in favor of Farrell.

He said the 6-3 Philly reliever throws a "real live fast ball."

Farrell is from Brookline, Mass., heart of the Boston Red Sox territory.

"Now I can stop slinking down the alleys," he said. "I struck out Williams."

Farrell, 24, also is in his second full season as a major leaguer. In 25 games this year he has a 6-2 won-loss mark and an earned run average of 1.17.

"He's the best reliever I've seen in 20 years in the big leagues," said Gil Posedel, Phillies' pitching coach.

Fishing Guide

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Here is a fishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission:

BULL SHOALS: Bass and crappie fair on live and artificial bait, catfish fair to good on throw and willow lines.

LAKE HAMILTON: Water high and clear, bass fair to good on artificial bait, crappie medium on live bait, bream good on worms.

LAKE CONWAY: Water almost normal; bream good on crickets and worms, bass and crappie fair on minnows.

May Exempt Sports From Anti-Trust Law

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings start today on a bill to exempt major professional sports from the antitrust laws. Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and Stan Musial are among the lead-off witnesses.

The initial hearing by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee will also hear Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators, player representatives for the National and American leagues.

After today's hearing on the House-passed bill, the subcommittee plans to recess until next week.

The legislation covers professional football, basketball and hockey as well as baseball. It would exempt from antitrust restrictions player drafts, contract options, trades, territorial rights and other practices in the four sports.

It would not apply, however, to such commercial activities as ticket sales and ball park concessions and rentals.

The measure, strongly backed by club owners, is the outgrowth of a Supreme Court ruling that professional football, unlike baseball, is subject to the antitrust laws. The decision implied that other professional sports also have no exemption.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the Senate subcommittee, has said that the bill as passed by the House is too broad. He said he was inclined to favor the approach taken by a bill sponsored by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) but rejected by the House. It would have exempted from antitrust restrictions only practices found to be "reasonably necessary" to the sports.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 3, Vancouver 2
Spokane 4, Phoenix 3
Salt Lake City 8, Portland 2
Only games scheduled
International League
Havana 4, Miami 0
Toronto 3, Buffalo 1
Richmond 9, Columbus 5
Montreal 3, Rochester 2 (10 in)

American Assn.
Wichita 1, Indianapolis 0
Minneapolis 10, Denver 5
St. Paul 6, Omaha 3
Louisville at Charleston p.p.d.

Russia to Lead U. S. in Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A track expert who has coached all over the world says Russia will surpass the United States in athletic achievements in another 10 years.

"We should sound the alarm now," said Jim McGregor in an interview Tuesday. "If we don't we are in for a terrific wallowing before we wake up."

McGregor, who has conducted coaching clinics in Africa, Europe, Latin America and South America, recently spent 10 days in Russia observing their training methods.

Mrs. Della M. Williamson, a resident of Hope, left this morning for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Carroll who is ill.

Sister of Local Residents Passes Away

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Atlanta 53 35 .602 —
Mobile 46 38 .550 4
Birmingham 48 30 .615 4 1/2
Nashville 43 44 .494 9 1/2
Little Rock 41 44 .482 10
Memphis 42 47 .472 11 1/2
Chattanooga 40 48 .455 13
New Orleans 32 52 .381 19

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 2-5, Nashville 1-7
Little Rock at New Orleans, (2)
doubleheader p.p.d. rain
Memphis at Mobile, p.p.d. rain
Atlanta at Chattanooga, p.p.d. rain

Today's Games
Atlanta at Chattanooga, (2)
Little Rock at New Orleans, (2)
Memphis at Mobile
Birmingham at Nashville

Wednesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 40 33 .548 —
San Francisco 41 36 .532 1
St. Louis 37 38 .514 2 1/2
Philadelphia 36 35 .507 3
Chicago 39 39 .500 3 1/2
Cincinnati 36 37 .493 4
Pittsburgh 35 41 .460 6
Los Angeles 33 42 .440 8

Wednesday Game
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday Result
American League All-Stars 4,
National League All-Stars 3
Only game scheduled
Thursday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 48 25 .658 —
Kansas City 38 37 .507 11
Boston 38 37 .507 11
Detroit 37 37 .500 11 1/2
Cleveland 37 40 .481 13
Chicago 36 39 .480 13
Baltimore 35 40 .467 14
Washington 31 45 .408 18 1/2

Wednesday Game
Cleveland at New York (N)
Only game scheduled
Thursday Games
Cleveland at New York (2, day night)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (2 tw night)
Detroit at Washington (N)

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 3, Vancouver 2
Spokane 4, Phoenix 3
Salt Lake City 8, Portland 2
Only games scheduled
International League
Havana 4, Miami 0
Toronto 3, Buffalo 1
Richmond 9, Columbus 5
Montreal 3, Rochester 2 (10 in)

American Assn.
Wichita 1, Indianapolis 0
Minneapolis 10, Denver 5
St. Paul 6, Omaha 3
Louisville at Charleston p.p.d.

Stu Miller Is Deceptive Sports Figure

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Glance at Stu Miller in street clothes and you might classify him as a young business executive, not a major league baseball pitcher.

His appearance proves deceiving so do the pitches of this left-handed San Francisco Giants hurler who capitalizes on fooling hitters with tantalizing curves and changing speeds.

Opposing batters might swear he has a string tied to the ball, or they might just swear.

His won-loss record is only 2-4, but the little right-hander has allowed just 1.86 earned runs for each nine innings he has pitched, second in the National League only to Philadelphia's Dick Farrell.

San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney uses the 30-year-old veteran of nine organized baseball campaigns both as a reliever and spot starter.

"I'm going to use him more as a starter," Rigney declared after Miller turned in a solid performance against the St. Louis Cardinals in the Giants' finale before the All-Star game.

Miller throws a fast ball but it's not the blazer most pitchers possess. It's the slow stuff that does the job for him. Miller believes control is his greatest asset, and Rigney agrees.

Favor Carter Over Valdes in 10-Rounder

SPOKANE (AP) — Harold Carter of London, N. J., and Cuba's Nino Valdes meet tonight in a heavyweight match.

Carter, 24, fresh from a decision over Willi Resmannoff of Germany last month, is rated a slight favorite in the TV-10-rounder. His camp has talked confidently of knocking Nino out.

Valdes has a three-fight winning streak going but he is also going on 34 years of age and needs a good performance here to keep himself in the running for Floyd Patterson's title.

Hope Star Classified Ads

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
ORIE O. BYERS

For County Clerk
J. D. (DICK) TURNAGE
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE
MRS. C. C. McNEILL

For State Senate
(7th Senatorial Dist.)
OLEN HENDRIX
H. M. "OLIE" OLSEN

For Tax Assessor
MRS. W. I. STROUD
GARRETT WILLIS
CARTER TUTTIN

For Circuit Clerk
J. P. (PINKEY) BYERS
JAMIE RUSSELL

For Prosecuting Attorney
ROYCE WEISBERGER
GEORGE EDWARDS
TRAVIS MATHIS

For Representative
PERCY C. HOLT
TALBOT FEILD JR.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE, 5 big rooms, bath and utility room, 60' x 140' ft. lot. Rose garden on side, big backyard fenced in. Bargain at \$1500. Actual price. Terms arranged. Call Donal Parker, 7-3431.

11 ACRES, 5 miles East on Highway 67, fully modern 5 room home, outbuildings. \$11,000. 1/4 down.

STROUT REALTY
105 East Front Street
6-16-1 Mo.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Calendar of Events

The Hope Civic Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. at Hicks Funeral Home. All members and interested persons are asked to be present.

Annual Usher Day At Rising Star

The Fourth Annual Usher Day Program will be held at Rising Star Baptist Church Sunday, July 13, 1958, at 3 p. m. All ushers are invited.

Personal Mention

For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens doors and weather stripping. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5887.

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, insured against loss or damage caused by most perils. Call Jim Cole.

CANNING tomatoes, sweet and field corn, and peas. Call 7-4398. See A. A. Rogers.

200 ACRES of land, four room modern house, high house capacity 2,200. 3 1/2 miles northwest Hope. Phone 7-3019. Creighton Lance.

Notice

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MOVING? Long Distance Call Collect 592. Free Estimates, Lower Rates. Have Vans - Will Travel PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

ANYONE hunting or trespassing on my place will be prosecuted. Don Griffith.

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RURAL HOUSEWIFE LEARN how you may become the Avon Representative in your community. No obligation. Free training provided. Representatives needed in Fulton and vicinity and in McCall and vicinity. Car necessary. Write Avon, Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give directions to your home.

WATRESS, experience not necessary. Apply Diamond Cafe.

RELIABLE, dependable cook, housekeeper. References. Call Prospect 7-2116. Mrs. T. S. McDavitt.

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3 ROOM house and bath on North Hazel in front of Murphy's Grocery. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 7-3577.

FOUR room house, gas, water and lights, two miles out on Rocky Mountain Road. Couples only. Phone 7-3812.

2 ROOM furnished apartment 418 South Elm.

SMALL furnished apartment 712 East Div. Bills paid. Prefer Adults.

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SOUTHERN INSTITUTE Phone 32-0151, 1809 Texas Texarkana 24-1 Mo.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six On Of Words 15 25 35 45 55 65 75 85 95 105 115 125 135 145 155 165 175 185 195 205 215 225 235 245 255 265 275 285 295 305 315 325 335 345 355 365 375 385 395 405 415 425 435 445 455 465 475 485 495 505 515 525 535 545 555 565 575 585 595 605 615 625 635 645 655 665 675 685 695 705 715 725 735 745 755 765 775 785 795 805 815 825 835 845 855 865 875 885 895 905 915 925 935 945 955 965 975 985 995 1005 1015 1025 1035 1045 1055 1065 1075 1085 1095 1105 1115 1125 1135 1145 1155 1165 1175 1185 1195 1205 1215 1225 1235 1245 1255 1265 1275 1285 1295 1305 1315 1325 1335 1345 1355 1365 1375 1385 1395 1405 1415 1425 1435 1445 1455 1465 1475 1485 1495 1505 1515 1525 1535 1545 1555 1565 1575 1585 1595 1605 1615 1625 1635 1645 1655 1665 1675 168

'Limestone Lobby' Is Denounced

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An Oklahoma man charged yesterday that a "limestone lobby" was behind a nationwide campaign against the soil conservation district plan.

Nolen J. Fuqua, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts (cap N. A. S. C. D.) told a meeting here that the opposition was capable of stirring up confusion and trouble.

Fuqua addressed a meeting of district supervisors from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

A soil conservation district is an organization of farmers charged with responsibility for carrying out at farm levels the general program of the federal Soil Conservation Service. Each state branch is sanctioned by state laws.

Fuqua said the National Association had asked Congress to restore \$25 million dollars in Agricultural Conservation Program payments to the budget and stipulated that more of the money should be spent on long-range conservation work.

This meant there would be less need for annual applications of limestone, he said.

Fuqua added that officials of the Limestone Institute (cap L. I.) used this as a basis of attack on the SCD program.

The Oklahoma man said an organization known as the Farmers Association for Resource Management had been formed to lead in attacks on the SCD system. He said the new group offered a plan where by the Agricultural Conservation Program would be in charge of conservation work as well as payments for participation by farmers.

Under the present plan, conservation work is contracted for by the SCD, the Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance in planning and payment is made through the ACP.

Today the delegates will visit Winrock Farm on Petit Jean Mountain.

Number Game

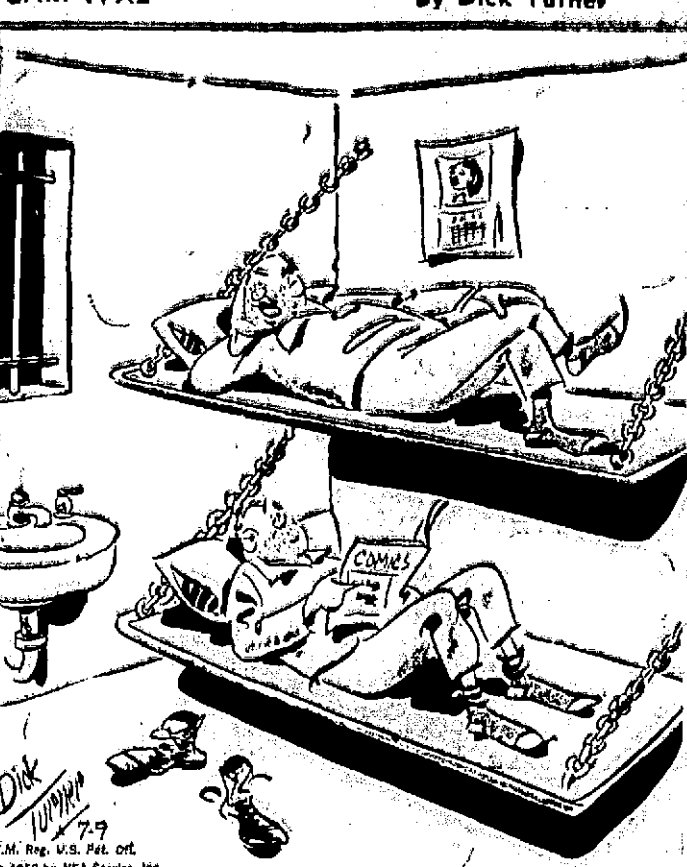
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Seven come	1 Heroic
2 Disciples	2 Platen cloth
3 Roman	3 Scat
4 Procurator of	4 Various (ab.)
5 Judea (Bib.)	5 El cetera (ab.)
6 Demigods	6 Hindu leader
7 Graft	7 Tossing
8 Miami Beach, for instance	8 Bitter vetch
9 Whale (comb. form)	9 Freer
10 River (Sp.)	10 Musical writing
11 Compass point	11 Royal Italian family name
12 Und so	12 Doctrine
13 Welter (ab.)	13 Awkward
14 Behold	14 Long sent
15 Weep bitterly	15 Boost
16 Hoarder	28 Search for
17 Native metal	30 Toward the edge
18 Fresh fabric	34 Clamor
19 Hardie	35 Body of water
20 Obtain	36 Asiatic nation
21 Burglars	37 Like crepe
22 New Zealand parrot	40 City in England
23 Metal container	42 Rerent
24 Empty	43 Excited
25 Make a mistake	46 Interpret
26 Upper limb	48 War god
27 Woe (Scot.)	49 Burmese wood sprite
28 Air (comb. form)	51 Born
29 Heavenly	52 Feminine name
30 Make possible	
31 Musical dramas	
32 Disavowed	
33 Move spirally	
34 Legislative body	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What can you expect from a jury only gettin' three dollars a day?"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Will you please explain that it was YOU who pulled her apron string?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Stop telling me to pull in my stomach, Edit!—I've been doing just that!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

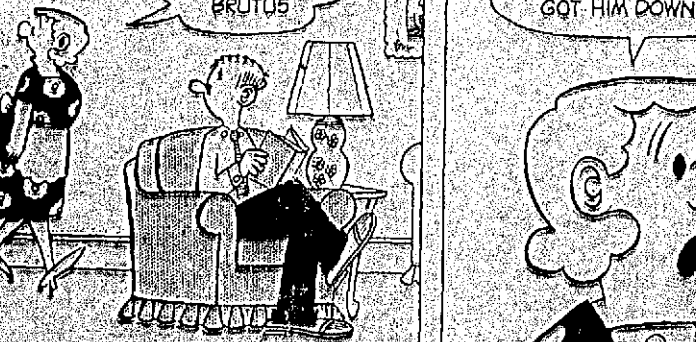


"My mother hates to waste anything!"

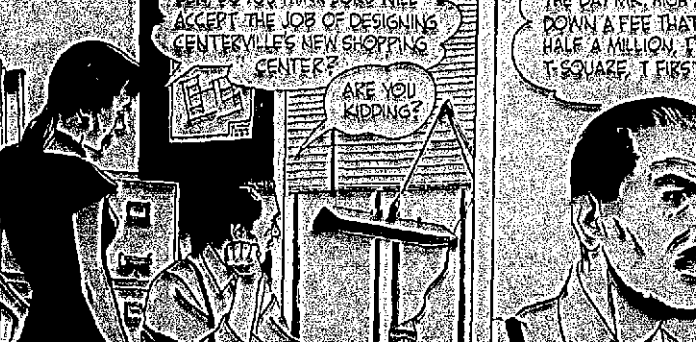
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT BRUTUS"



"I THINK CURRENT WORLD CONDITIONS HAVE GOT HIM DOWN"



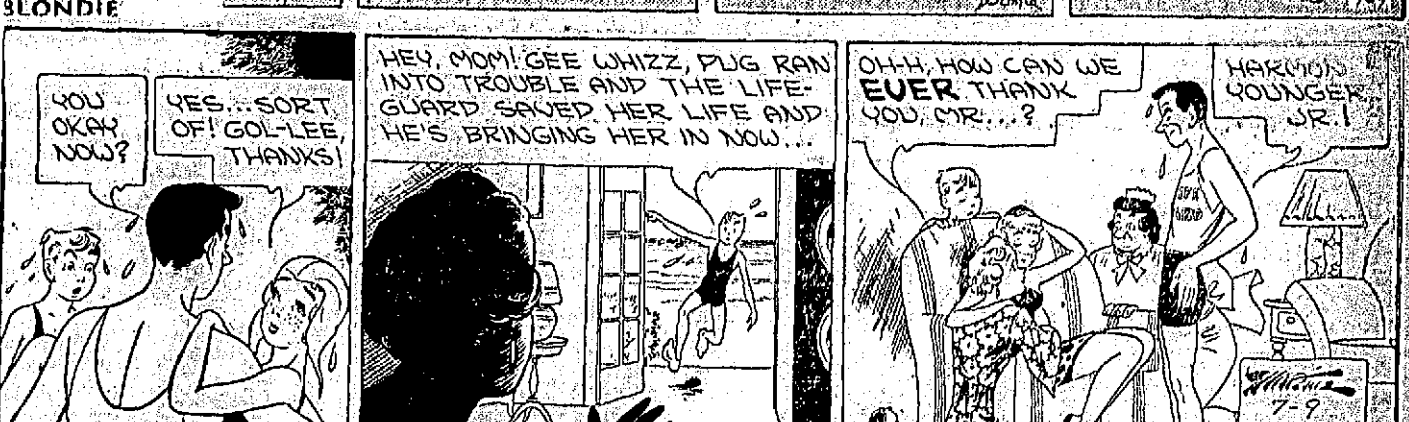
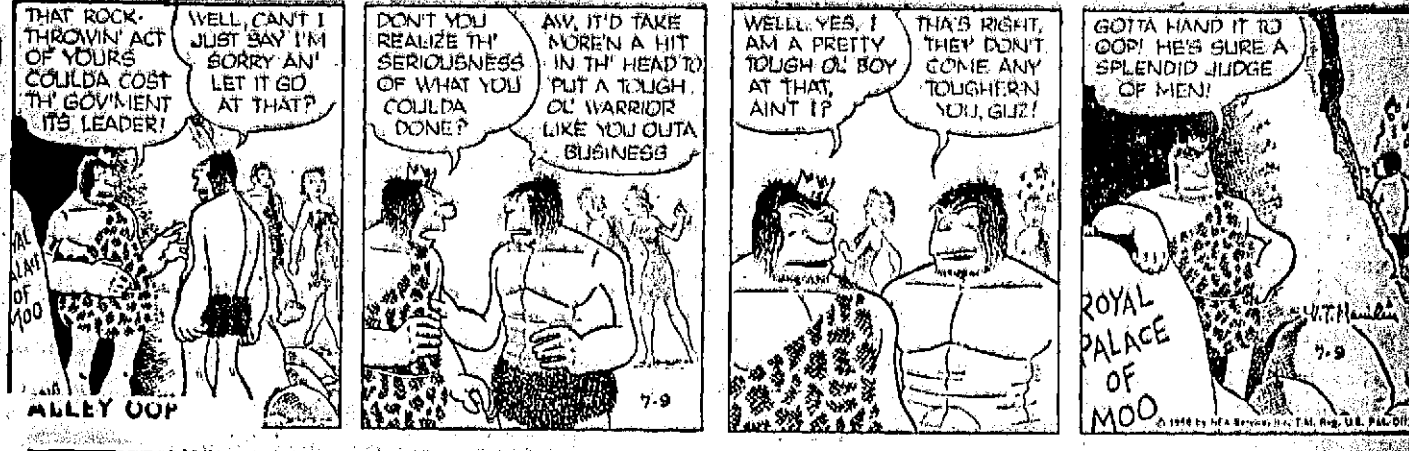
"THE DAY MR. HIGH AND MIGHTY TURNS DOWN A FEE THAT COULD RUN TO HALF A MILLION, I'LL SWALLOW MY T-SQUARE, I FIRST!"



"LATELY HE SEEMS TO BE RETREATING INTO THE PAST"



"WELL, I'VE GOT SOME NEWS FOR YOU. YOU CAN DISCOURAGE HIM FROM ACCEPTING?"



"ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS?"

Flemming Is Secretary of Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Arthur S. Flemming to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

Flemming, 53-year-old, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, would succeed Marion Folsom in the Cabinet post. The White House announced May 7 that Folsom had submitted his resignation and expected to leave between July 15 and Aug. 1.

Flemming's nomination was approved by a voice vote of the committee.

Have a more Beautiful Body by effortless exercise. Try... STAUFFER HOME PLAN... Corrects posture • Increases Circulation • Relieves tension • Reduces... MRS. DORTHIA CAMP Phone 7-2012

M. S. BATES District Manager PIONEER WESTERN LIFE Phone: Prospect 7-4454 Hope, Arkansas

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In case of illness or Accident, Call on... Oakcrest Ambulance • Air Conditioned • Oxygen Equipped • 2 Way Radio Dial Prospect 7-2123 Oakcrest Chapel, Inc. 300 E. Second Hope, Ark.

READ A MAGAZINE TONIGHT! Greeting Cards Miss Saylor's Candy JACKS NEWS STAND

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BUGS BUNNY

TOWN TAMER

By FRANK CRUBER

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Chapter XIX

Rosser nodded, was about to turn back to the door when he exclaimed, "Wait! I'll be here for a week, but I don't think we should be seen together. If you must see me, come to my room at the hotel—No. 8—but make sure no one sees you. Don't come here again during the day."

"I won't," Rosser touched the door, then turned once more. "As I came in, Mr. Fell, a young woman left here. She helped me this morning. I'm afraid it's going to make trouble for her."

Fell's eyes narrowed, then a faint smile crossed his face. "She applied for a job."

"She might be very good," Rosser said.

Fell hesitated, then nodded. "She might at that. I think I'll take your suggestion."

Susan Tavenner inserted the key in the lock of her room but could not turn it. She jiggled the key back and forth, then suddenly realized that the door was already unlocked. She was about to turn away, but the door was opened from inside and Guy Tavenner reached out and caught her arm.

He jerked her into the room, and as she fell forward he gave her a savage cuff on the side of the face. "You filthy wench," he swore. "I'll teach you to double-cross me!"

Susan let out a scream, which Tom Rosser, coming up the stairs at the moment, heard.

He also heard the next words of Guy Tavenner as he strode swiftly up the hall.

Rosser slammed open the door, stepped in and caught Tavenner by a shoulder. He whirled him around, smashed him in the face and, as Tavenner went limp, hurled him bodily out into the hall.

He followed, stooped and caught up the barely conscious Tavenner. Shaking him like a rat, Rosser said, "You touch her just once more, Tavenner, and I'll kill you. I'm not even going to warn you."

"Don't!" pleaded Tavenner, "don't hit me again!"

Rosser gave him one last contemptuous shove that again sent Tavenner sprawling. He managed to get up to his hands and knees and scuttled several feet down the hall before he picked himself up again and dove for the stairs, going down to the lobby.

Rosser turned back into Susan Tavenner's room.

"I'm sorry," Rosser said awkwardly.

"Please leave me alone," Susan cried miserably.

He backed out of the room. "I'll thank you later for this morning."

He fled, passing his own room and going down to the lobby.

Tavenner had not wasted any time there. The hotel lobby was empty save for Josh Moody. The hotel men smiled grimly as he saw Rosser.

"Did I hear some noise upstairs?" he asked.

Rosser gave him a sharp glance, shook his head impatiently and headed for the door. Moody chuckled as Rosser went out.

AS Rosser stepped out of the hotel he automatically reached to tighten his trousers belt, then re-

alized the day before. His eyes were the day before. His eyes were across the street to Mary Donley's restaurant.

He crossed diagonally and entered the restaurant. There were no customers at all and Mary, seated at the far end of the counter, doing some bookkeeping work, got up promptly.

She came forward, extended her hand.

"I should have let him have the other barrel," she said.

He shrugged and reeled himself on the stool. Mary went behind the counter. "The marshal didn't want to waste breakfast on a man he figured would be hung."

Mary smiled, went to the kitchen and gave the cook orders for Rosser's breakfast. When she came back into the restaurant, the sheriff was entering. He drew a Navy gun from under his belt, extended it to Rosser.

"Don't want to walk around without this."

It was Rosser's own gun, appropriated the evening before by the marshal. Rosser nodded. "Appreciate your help this morning."

"Tavenner's wife did it," Parker said briefly. He was quiet a moment. "Did you underestimate our marshal?"

"I overestimated him," said Rosser. "I didn't think he'd be quite as crude." He paused. "I guess he had his orders from Riley Condon."

"Condon," said Parker bleakly.

"You believe he set up the whole thing?"

"No question about it. Least not in my mind. Parker made a weary gesture. "A sheriff's pay is pretty good, but I made a living before I ever wore a tin star. Least I got by."

"They wouldn't let you quit even if you wanted to," said Rosser.

Parker frowned thoughtfully. "That's the trap a man gets into."

Rosser nodded soberly. "I know what you're talking about. I guess that's the toughest part of it. You can't ever relax, let down for even a minute. Not even in your thinking. . . . And been after you?"

"Yes," said Parker, "but he didn't put his brand on me when he did. I thought you would have known that."

Rosser looked at the door after Parker left.

"He's not the same kind as Honsinger," Mary Donley said.

"Parker thinks," said Rosser. "Honsinger doesn't. His reflexes react, that's all."

Chapter XX

As in Broken Lance, Riley Condon had a back door to his office which led to an alley. About 10 o'clock in the evening there was a careful knock on the door.

He crossed to the door leading into the saloon, shot the bolt, then went to the alley door.

Condon opened the door and Sheriff Wes Parker came in.

"You wanted to see me," said Parker heavily.

"I thought maybe you'd explain about this morning."

"What was there to explain?" asked Parker. "The woman's testimony knocked the whole thing for a row of broken bottles. I figured best thing I could do was

step in and try to make it look good."

"You made it look good," snapped Condon. "So good that I got to wondering if you'd forgotten who you are."

"I'm not likely to forget that, Condon," said PARKER.

Condon knew that himself, but he was in an evil temper. "You're not indispensable," he snapped.

"I know I'm not. I found that out today—yesterday, rather, when you sent Flon to get killed."

"He was supposed to laugh Rosser into a fight, that's all."

Parker shook his head. "No," he said, "he was supposed to get killed."

"I brought you here," Condon said heavily. "I had you elected sheriff and then I find you hobnobbing with my worst enemy, taking his side against me."

"You had no side left this morning," said the sheriff. "The best thing I could do was what I did. He still thinks I'm his friend. . . . and that's what you want, isn't it?"

Condon glowered at the sheriff a moment. "You're sure he doesn't suspect who you really are?"

The sheriff hesitated, then shook his head.

Condon's eyes searched the face of the man before him. . . . the man who used the name of Wes Parker, but was really Lee Ring. . . . the man from Idaho!

Money was on the table before each of the five men; there was money in the center of the table and poker hands had been dealt out, but not one had looked at the cards. The men were Josh Moody, Joe Leach, Wendell Lewis, Dr. Norris Kent and Charlie Hodder.

Hodder, the banker, was saying, "The buzzards have got control and we may as well face it—they intend to keep control. You had a sample today of what they'll do to anyone who dares to stand up to them."

"I've been thinking," said Josh Moody. "I'm the only town official who's not one of them. I believe I should resign."

"No," said Wendell Lewis promptly. "There may come a time when we need some authority."

"The sheriff isn't with them," the livyman said.

"I'm not too sure," Dr. Kent said, frowning. "He's the one man I can't figure out."

"How about Rosser?"

Dr. Kent hesitated, then nodded. "He's a loner. Ever since his trouble in Kansas."

"His trouble," exclaimed Hodder.

"The woman he was going to marry got killed. People said that Rosser killed her himself, but I don't believe that."

Moody looked around the ring of faces. "If there's something to that story, it may answer some questions about Rosser."

"Such as what?" asked Hodder.

"Why he hates Riley Condon."

"Riley Condon was in Broken Lance," Dr. Kent said thoughtfully. "Man I went to medical school with. Dr. Mannon, practices in Broken Lance. I think I'll write him a letter."

"Take you two weeks to get an answer," said Moody.

"We can't wait two weeks," declared Hodder. "Bank building will be ready to open."

He broke off as a knock sounded on the door. All eyes went to the door.

Moody stepped to the door and opened it. "Rosser," he said, "glad you dropped in."

Rosser came into the room, nodded response to the greetings.

Dr. Kent kicked on empty chair, beside his own. "Right here, Tom." Then he looked at his poker hand and tossed in the cards.

"You win, Wendell."

Wendell Lewis blinked. "Eh? Rosser, about to sit down, decided to remain standing. I guess you haven't really been playing."

"No, Tom," Dr. Kent said, "we've only been pretending to

play, in case you came in without knocking."

"That's what I thought," Rosser drew a deep breath.

"Josh," Dr. Kent said carefully, "you said you mentioned the vigilante thing to Tom."

"I did."

Rosser shook his head. "I'll repeat what I told Josh: I don't approve of vigilantes."

Charlie Hodder said angrily. "I know I'm not. I found that out today—yesterday, rather, when you sent Flon to get killed."

The faces of the men around the table had become hostile. Even Dr. Kent's. "All right," Rosser went on. "I came because I heard that Riley Condon was here. I intend to kill him."

"Because of what he did in Broken Lance," faltered Dr. Kent. "It was Condon who was responsible for the shooting of . . . Carol Cranham."

A slow sigh escaped Rosser's lips. Without another word, he turned and left the room, leaving the door open.

"You ask me," snapped Leach. "The man's lost his nerve."

(To Be Continued)

QUEEN HAS SINUS TROUBLE

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II came down with sinus trouble accompanied by fever Monday night. The Queen, 32, has had a series of severe colds in recent months.

Prescott News

Mrs. McCaskill Entertains Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. A. V. Regnier and Mrs. O. G. Hirst were guests when Mrs. Guss McCaskill entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Arrangements of Zennias were placed on the T. V. and dining table a bowl of red roses, and gardenias graced the coffee table.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Johnson and the cut prize by Mrs. Regnier.

Members included Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Basil Munn and Mrs. Blain Hays. A tasteful salad course was served.

William Bell Lions Club Speaker

The Lions Club met on Thursday noon at the Lawson Hotel for the first meeting of the club year with the new president, Bobby Whitmarsh, presiding.

C. O. Wahlquist had charge of the program and introduced William Bell, district chairman of the Civil Defense Department, who spoke on "The Civil Defense Organization." Mr. Wahlquist is chairman in this area.

There were fifteen members present.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Medicine

Vuel Chamberlain had charge of the program at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening at the Lawson Hotel. Mr. Chamberlain gave an informative talk on "The Program of Medicine" that was well received by the members.

During the business session conducted by the president, Russell Moberg, Ellis Stewart extended an invitation to the members and their families to spend the 4th of July with his family at their cottage on Narrows Lake.

James E. Sloan, a Jonesboro attorney and planter, has recently been named to manage the gubernatorial campaign of Chancellor Lee Ward of Paragould.

Mr. Sloan was Northeast Arkansas campaign manager for Francis A. Cherry in his successful campaign for governor in 1952.

He is 35, a native of Jonesboro and attended the University of

9 U. S. Airmen Released by Soviet Russia

By PARVIS RAEIN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Nine U.S. airmen were flown back to Germany today in good condition after spending 10 days in Soviet hands. Red jet fighters had forced their plane down when it flew over Soviet Armenia.

The nine were released at the Soviet-Iranian frontier Monday, but cheerful American officials brought them to the U.S. Embassy here for a brief rest, bath and dinner and then put them on a plane for Wiesbaden, Germany.

There they were to report to the U.S. Air Force European headquarters on their experiences. They were not allowed to talk to newsmen in Tehran and the embassy declined comment except to say they were safe.

Soviet release of the fliers left nine other American military men in Communist hands in Europe.

The Soviet East Germans are holding eight Army officers and a sergeant who got lost in a helicopter June 7 and ran out of gas over East Germany.

The nine men held by the Sov-

Face-Lifting at Yerger



YERGER COLORED SCHOOL is getting a face lifting, with three rooms being added for the price of one. The new gymnasium which is now being used as the auditorium, made the old auditorium obsolete, and not used. Along with the times, the old auditorium has been made into a modern library and study hall. The old library had a partition added to divide the room into new class and guidance rooms.

TOP PHOTO—Jimmy Jones, fourth from left, superintendent of Hope schools; Robert O'Neal, contractor; Will Rutherford, principal of Yerger schools, looking over the finishing touch of the new library and study hall of the Yerger school. Others in the picture, left to right: Clyde Sanders, Ben Nelson, John Anderson, and L. J. Miller.

BOTTOM PHOTO, left to right—Charles Edward, Jack McFadden, and Jessie Pigum are doing a straightening-up job on the desks that were in the old auditorium.

Faubus

Continued From Page One

and Negro attorneys on the NAACP payroll wanted to keep the integration crisis going because they made money from it. Faubus pointed at several Ne-

Canada, U. S.

Continued From Page One

served for later talks. Also left for additional conversations and the address in Parliament, said presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, were the issues of American policy on exporting wheat and importing oil, lead and zinc. Canadians view these as a threat to their foreign markets.

In a 35-minute meeting in Dieffenbacher's study, Hagerty said, the Prime Minister and President did touch briefly on the American embargo on trade with Communist China. This disturbs Canada because of pressure on Canadian subsidiaries of American firms to observe the boycott.

For the most part, Hagerty said, the initial Eisenhower-Diefenbaker session covered world conditions.

Secretary of State Dulles and Canadian Foreign Secretary Sidney Smith sat in, along with Livingston Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Canada, and Norman Robertson, Canadian ambassador to Washington.

So far, Diefenbaker has not presented his proposal to create a joint committee of Parliament and the U.S. Congress as a means of erasing differences and strengthening friendship.

groes in the audience and said, "They're not helping you good colored people. They are feathering their own nest."

He told Negroes at Stephens that "the NAACP is going to send in people to tell you how to vote. They are not going to trust your judgment although you have lived here all your lives in peace and harmony and have been treated fairly under my administration."

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with migrating backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional stress, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Down's Pills. Down's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on migrating backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that thins the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Down's Pills today!

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TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY



THE CASE OF ROOM 213

Third of a series

by Donald J. Sobol

The door to room 213 in the Lomington, a cheap Greenwich Village hotel, was unlocked. When no one answered Inspector Winters' knock, Haledjian peered in. By the dim light cast from the single table lamp, he saw a room sparsely furnished but pin neat.

Barlon, the handcuffed prisoner, protested as the inspector shoved him inside. "What are you bringing me here for?"

"Sit down and wait," commanded the inspector.

Presently the soft taps of a cane could be heard, and Tom Pratt stood uncertainly in the doorway. "Who's there?"

Inspector Winters announced himself. Dr. Haledjian, and Barlon, to the blind peddler.

"You startled me. I didn't expect anyone," apologized Pratt. "I was down the corridor at the washroom preparing for bed. What can I do for you, inspector?"

"At five this evening Bonwit's the jewelry store was robbed of two diamond necklaces by a masked man," said the inspector.

"Several people saw the thief bowl into you as he ran, causing you both to fall to the pavement."

"You picked up this suspect, Benny Barlon, about four blocks away. He was dressed like the hooded man, but he didn't have the diamonds on him. I was hoping that when you rolled together you caught him sufficiently to furnish us with an identification."

"I'll try," replied the peddler willingly.

Haledjian guided him to Barlon, who stood up nervously. Tom Pratt's fingers swept surely along Barlon's jacket sleeve and up to the face. Then the peddler dropped his arms.

"I'm sorry. The man who knocked me down wore a tweed



The blind peddler stood up, certainly in the doorway.

jacket. This feels like worsted. The bone structure of the face is similar, but the nose is different—longer, and pointed."

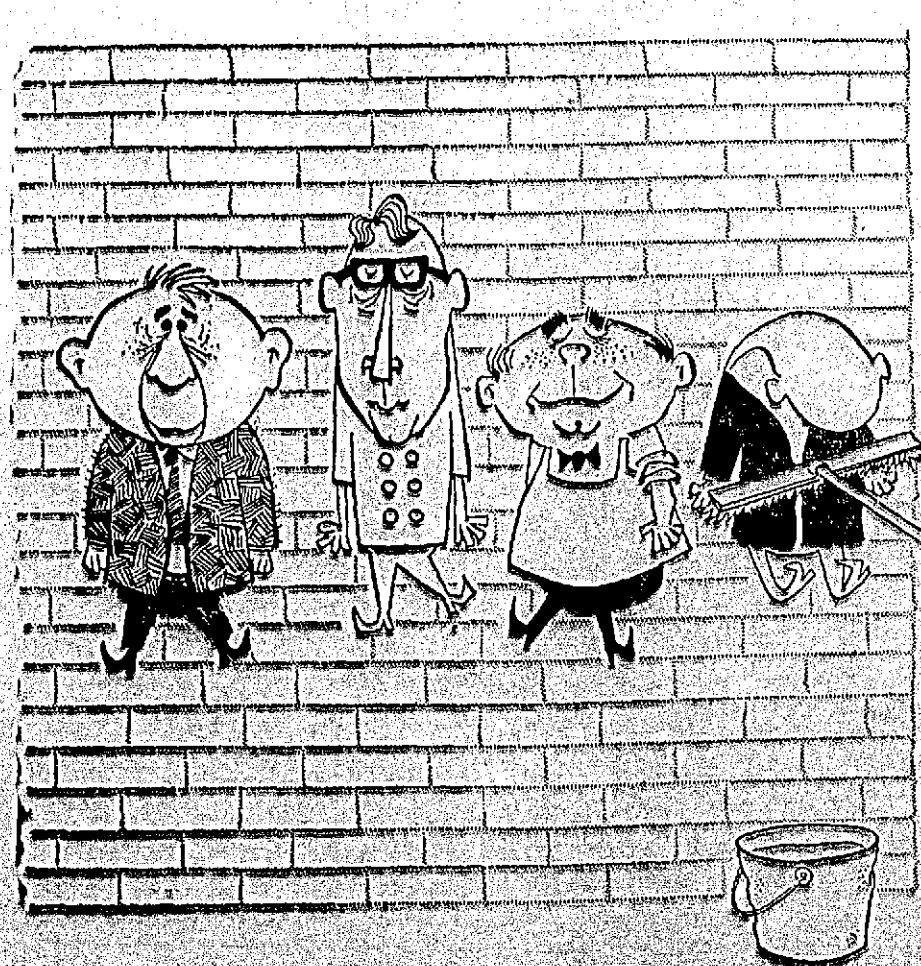
"Barlon sneezed at you?"

"And I told you, inspector, that we'd need another pair of handcuffs," said Haledjian. "Barlon undoubtedly passed the diamonds to Pratt when they fell."

WHY DID HALEDJIAN BELIEVE PRATT HAD LIED IN HIS IDENTIFICATION?

"I'll give you a clue. The man who knocked me down wore a tweed jacket. This feels like worsted. The bone structure of the face is similar, but the nose is different—longer, and pointed."

(Copyright 1958 by Donald J. Sobol)



Hope . . . and the wall of fame

Available funds for industry often mean the difference between success and failure for a town with industrial aspirations. At Hope, they are raising \$250,000 for the Hempstead County Industrial Foundation by carefully organizing a list of prospects, setting quotas—and then publicizing the results. A huge board on the side of a downtown building keeps everyone informed as to who is giving, and how much. When you get someone pinned down (or up), the rest of the job isn't hard. Hope has \$200,000 in the till so far.

Arkansas Industrial Development Commission